

## Canada Savings Bonds

### 1959 Campaign

Within the next few weeks Canadians will be asked to participate in the purchase of the 14th issue of Canada Savings Bonds which went on public sale Tuesday of this week. This year's bond issue is the most important since its predecessors from a standpoint of interest rates, having an average annual interest yield at maturity of 4.98 per cent inclusive of a 3 per cent bonus at maturity.

Also the limit on purchases has been increased to \$20,000 per person, as compared to \$10,000 in recent years.

In the past, the Canada Savings Bond campaigns have been discontinued from year to year because of their great convenience to the public, and because of their considerable social importance.

However, today with the tremendous acceleration of economic activity going on in this country it is a fact that quite apparent that growth without capital is virtually impossible.

There are just two sources of capital: the savings of the Canadian people and the inflow of capital from abroad. Capital expansion requires an equivalent increase in the level of savings. The savings of Canadians in the form of personal savings deposits in chartered banks and in other institutions are currently running at record levels.

It is clear that individual Canadians are in a stronger position than ever before to put their savings to work in meeting the capital requirements of the rapidly-expanding Canadian economy. Thus existing savings are utilized in new capital form in one instance and in the other, the level of existing savings is encouraged to expand.

Last year, more than 1,160,000 Canadians purchased \$921 million in Canada Savings Bonds, and of this number, some 650,000 purchased \$200 million dollars' worth of the bonds through the convenient payroll savings plan.

The decision to offer a further bond series this year was taken in response to the well-established demand for this type of security on the part of the Canadian people.

(Continued Next Column)

## Wheat Pool Crop Report

Very little harvesting progress was possible in Alberta again last week as a result of frequent scattered showers. As at Saturday, October 3, only 41 per cent of the province's wheat crop has been threshed, the latest Alberta Wheat Pool report showed. Most of the threshing that did take place during the week was at the expense of taking in tough and damp grain.

There are already reports of farmers having difficulty with damp grain heaving in bins. In addition, the frost damage appears to be more serious than first anticipated, particularly in central and northern Alberta.

Percent threshing completed for the other grains on Saturday was: barley 36 per cent, barley 53 per cent, rye 31 per cent, and flax 36 per cent. Most of the crops are now in good condition.

Harvesting in the southwestern corner of the province is nearing completion, but elsewhere it ranged from one-third to only 5 per cent done. It is particularly late along the western side of the province from High River up to Lacombe where barely a start has been made on threshing.

Harvesting was just becoming general again over the province at the weekend, but it has now been brought to a standstill by further rain and snow. The harvesting situation in Alberta is now extremely critical.

(Continued from previous column)

According to Finance Minister Fleming, the terms of the new bonds provide the highest return to the purchaser in the 14-year history of the Canada Savings Bond campaign.

This year the bonds have interest coupons. The first pays interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent, the second at 4 1/4 per cent, the third at 4 1/2 per cent and the remaining six at 6 1/2 per cent. In addition, if held to maturity there is a 25 per cent bonus on the average yield for the nine years of 4.98 per cent. Like all previous Canada Savings Bonds, paid off bonds have interest for full value plus accumulated interest at any time at any bank in Canada.

About 1600 A.D., the Chinese were the first to use the things they wanted to buy.

## HARNA CATTLE SALES HARNA, Alta.

|              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Sat., Oct. 3 | Sat., Nov. 7 |
| " " 10       | " " 14       |
| " " 17       | " " 21       |
| " " 24       | " " 28       |
| " " 31       | Dec. 5       |

We sold 9,000 Cattle in 1958, and expect to sell that many, or more this year.

**We Load all Cattle on the RAILROAD FREE OF CHARGE**

If necessary during the month of November we will sell on THURSDAY'S.

All Cattle are sold with an over-night shrinkage

All Sales start at 11 o'clock a.m.

Auctioneers:  
HARRY VOLD, De Winton.  
WARREN COOPER, Nanton.

**Fitzsimmons & Powell**  
Phone 63 PROMOTERS Phone 276

## Canadian Utilities Ltd.

### To Build Power Line To Swan Hills

Canadian Utilities Limited has announced plans to construct a 70-mile high voltage power line to serve the proposed townsite at Swan Hills, in northwestern Alberta. Estimated cost will be \$820,000.

Construction of the 69,000 volt line will begin immediately with completion set for April 1, 1960. The new line will be served from the company's 10,000 kilowatt Sturgeon generating plant near Valleyview. Of single pole design, the line will begin at Sturgeon Plant and follow a southeasterly course through the heavily wooded area into Swan Hills. The work will be done by Company and contract crews.

This is in addition to the Company's recently announced plans to build three extensions, totaling 294 miles, to serve the Saskatchewan, Virginia Hills and Judy Creek districts in Alberta.

Swan Hills, this extension will form part of the main line to Sturgeon Plant. Company officials said work on the line and future potential of the area has made it necessary to proceed with the project in order to meet the needs of the area, to assure a greatly increased degree of power.

Meanwhile, the oil rigging is being served by a temporary diesel power plant, built by the Company last fall. Capacity of this plant has since been doubled and may still be increased before the supplying central station power is completed.

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## WINTER PROTECTION OF RASPBERRIES

Research Station Weekly letter to the Editor, Delia, Alberta.

G. A. Kilgus—Plant Breeder

Winter protection of raspberries is an essential cultural practice in southern Alberta because of the late season of plant tissue in the dormant wood. Experience has shown that little or no protection is needed and that since frost of adult protection is necessary.

Investigation at the Lethbridge Research Station indicates that all raspberry varieties are not protected from temperature variation when the stems are completely covered with soil. The raspberry canes are laid over a mulch of straw or hay and the soil is placed at the base of the plant and then completely covered with soil to a depth of 5 to 6 inches.

It has been found that varieties which show this protection in mid-October are able to withstand the adverse conditions and produce an abundant crop the following season.

Because of the short period of cold weather required by the raspberries to break dormancy, they reach a stage at which growth can commence fairly early in the winter. Investigations at the Research Station have revealed that most cultivated varieties reach this point early in December, while the native raspberries require a period of 35 to 40 days.

Chinook winds during the latter part of the winter are often sufficient to damage growth in unprotected plants. The severity of these temperature fluctuations the frost crop may be damaged or lost entirely with unprotected plants.

Raspberries possess the ability of withstanding the winter of southern Alberta without protection are being shown in a heading and selection program at the Research Station. It is hoped that these varieties may meet some such variety may be developed.

Since snowfall in Delia, livestock, machinery and other productive interests are determined only at frequent intervals they tend to follow "common" and may get out of line. There are situations to where there have been no emergency rate established, as it is necessary to require special machinery to determine whether or not it is fair or equitable advice T. A. Peterson, Farm Management Specialist, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

At "fair" rent is usually defined as one where landlord and tenant share the gross income in the same proportion as they contribute to the costs of production. The problem is to determine, in terms of dollars, the actual cost of what each party contributes. This requires agreement between the two parties, and it is here that the largest source of controversy lies.

For example, the value placed on each person's labour must be satisfactory to both parties. To determine "fair" rent based on contributions to the business the following procedure should be used:

1. List actual costs of contribution made to the business.

2. Assign appropriate dollar value to these contributions.

3. Determine the share in dollars contributed by each party.

4. Calculate the contribution made by each party as a percentage of the total. The percentage contributed by the landlord should equal his percentage share of the crop or gross income.

(Continued in next column)

## Marketing Old Boars

Recent survey shows that approximately ten percent of the boars slaughtered at packing plants are condemned by Federal Meat Inspectors as unsuitable for human consumption because of objectional odors, states A. T. Chazarek, Live Stock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

All condemned carcasses are designated for fertilizer and tankage use only. They carry no market value to the buyer, because of relatively high processing costs. In other words, the farmer receives no payment for these condemned carcasses.

Fog producers desiring to protect this 10 percent loss should raise boars and keep them on the farm for about two months before shipping to market. This procedure should especially apply where younger and lighter boars are to be marketed for slaughter.

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One may also apply this principle to the probable gross income to arrive at a cost per ear, says Mr. Peterson. However, it should be remembered that under a cash rent system the landlord is taking less risk, so he probably will be willing to accept less than he would under the "crop share" arrangement.

This method offers no magic formula to determine the exact rent. However, it does give a guide as to what rent should be with the risk to be determined by the bargaining parties concerned.

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## WET OR DRY



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rd Street  
NANK.  
73, JO 9-1041



## Sparetime hobby for safety

Grenfell, Sask. — Between September and the date of that building trip you have planned, you have time to take up what may be a new hobby for you. It's a fascinating one. Most people find maps attractive but the topographical map is especially good if you have the maps covering the territory you plan to cover. The topographical map, published by the federal government, is exceedingly detailed—every road, paved highway, secondary road, creek, river or impoundment, buildings, large or small, are marked. Cultures and bridges appear. Streams, tiny ponds and large lakes are clearly marked. Even small patches of woodland with indication of the nature of the forest, whether coniferous or deciduous, are shown. The contour of the land, with figures giving the height in 25-foot rises, is clearly given. With a compass you would have a fairly good time really losing yourself. Before you take your trip, take up map-reading as a hobby, and do some field work with your compass.

It's no joke for the other members of the party to have to call out all their plans and take a search for the lost person, who has probably been in the wrong type and taken a few wrong turns. It's no fun for the lost person either. Especially if you are given to panic in strange territory it's frightening, dangerous and at times fatal. When you do start out, if you must go alone, take your friends in which direction you plan to travel—and keep it that direction. Carry a few handkerchiefs, some nuts and raisins in a plastic cup—you can't use your hands to advantage as a dipper.

Take along matches in a water-proof case, a police whistle (that's a sound that really carries in the bush) and don't try to travel a long distance when you discover that you've missed a trail. You can't retrace your steps by the usual means of following a trail at a safe place and make a small fire on your hand or a damp spot where you won't start a forest fire. Try to stay there until you are found. If a plane passes overhead, make every attempt to attract attention by black smoke or by throwing large stones into the lake if you have been in camp beside one—the ripples on the water are easily seen to a low flying plane. Best advice of all, of course, is DON'T get lost.—The Sun.

## TRYING CHICKEN

### THE EASY WAY!

Qu'Appelle, Sask. — Raymond LeGrand had a hen (chicken) under the hood of his truck when he came to church recently. After church he took the hen out and he and his wife, Mrs. LeGrand, had a good meal. The hen had cooked the egg—nothing like having eggs in time for breakfast.—The Progress.

The Romans developed the art of the tapered point.

## Book-shelf units

These book-shelf units can be combined in different ways to fit almost any space. Pattern 270 shows every step in making plain shelf sections and gives additional cutting guide for curved end units. Pattern 271 gives full



size plans and illustrated directions for a corner section. Pattern 272 is an easy-to-follow guide for making a bookshelf with a curved end unit. Patterns are 40c each. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1.00.

Department P.F.L., 1411 West 1st Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

G. C. McDONALD has been appointed superintendent of Canadian Pacific Railway piggyback service for the Pacific Northwest. For the past five years he has been division engineer successfully at London, Ont. Since 1945, when the disease was first

(The Times, Wellesboro, N.H.)



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INDIAN DAYS.—Youngsters at the off's these playgrounds enjoyed a special event recently when Indian Days were observed.

Perhaps also colorful group of "braves" in a war dance dress a burning stick at the Central grounds. A half a dozen were dressed as they might have been in frontier days at the Battle grounds. Three fence looking brave looking for wagon train that might fall prey to their mighty warlike companions.

## Cleaning up scrapie disease

### in two good Alberta flocks

The federal department of agriculture has ordered the slaughter of a flock of 302 purebred Southdown and Suffolk sheep as a precaution against scrapie in southern Alberta, it was learned.

At the same time a flock of 300 Southdowns was placed under quarantine while tests are made to determine whether they have been stricken by the rare disease which strikes at the brain and spinal cords of sheep and goats.

The flock is owned by Tom Hudson of Kestry, 30 miles east of Calgary. The quarantine order was issued by a farmer near Morris, about 70 miles northeast of Calgary.

An appraisal board has set a valuation on the Hudson flock. It was satisfactory to see Mr. Hudson reported, stating that it had been arrived at on a purchased breeding flock basis.

"The department will not order slaughter carried out until two sheep have become affected," Mr. Hudson said. "The reason is that as little is known about the disease that sometimes it can not be definitely diagnosed until it is found in two sheep."

The Martin flock was placed under quarantine after two head sold to a California sheepman were discovered to have the disease. Two head from the flock are being examined at a federal laboratory at Hull, Que. If the disease is discovered the flock will be destroyed.

Mr. Hudson said his flock contained a third suspected case but it was not discovered immediately by department veterinarians because it occurred in a late-born lamb, which is not usually considered to be believed to be the first of its breed in Canada to contract the disease.

The department is allowed to order the slaughter of the animals by the provisions of the Animal Contagion Disease Act. Since 1945, when the disease was first



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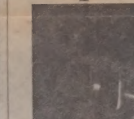
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## Cleaning up scrapie disease

### in two good Alberta flocks

The federal department of agriculture has ordered the slaughter of a flock of 302 purebred Southdown and Suffolk sheep as a precaution against scrapie in southern Alberta, it was learned.

At the same time a flock of 300 Southdowns was placed under quarantine while tests are made to determine whether they have been stricken by the rare disease which strikes at the brain and spinal cords of sheep and goats.

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## Egg producers urged to register

### for safety's payments

Egg producers are urged to register as soon as possible with the Stabilization Board, Ottawa, in order to qualify for deficiency payments on eggs. It was announced by E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner for the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

A change in policy of the

Board, whereby it will discontinue purchase of eggs on September 30th, and implement a deficiency payment program, makes this registration imperative, said Mr. Campbell.

In keeping with this policy, payments to one producer during a 12-month period will be limited to 4,000 dozen Grade A large size eggs, including Grade A extra large.

Each producer marketing eggs through registered egg grading stations will be eligible to participate in deficiency payments up to this maximum, regardless of the total volume of eggs marketed by him.

The Stabilization Board, Ottawa, is now registering producers. Only one application is to be made for each farm or business unit involving multiple flocks.

In the case of multiple ownership, only one application should be made.

The average number of laying hens on hand must be filed, and the application signed by the producer to make it valid.

When a producer has been registered he is issued a number, and with this number he identifies his shipment to any egg grading station.

The producer may obtain applications for registration from any egg grading station.

REPORT CALVES' BIRTHS  
THREE MONTHS APART  
Brooks, Alta. — A rare event in the animal kingdom is reported to have taken place on the L. R. Shanley Ranch in the Banner-Bow City district.

Early in June a Hereford cow gave birth to a Woodford calf.

So far no good-bid on September 3rd—three months later, the same cow gave birth to an Angus calf.

It's heartening to see that some cows can step up production with only a year's increase in feed and attention.—The Bulletin.



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## Scrapies on dairies

### 7430

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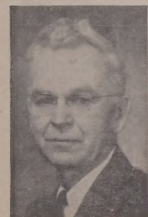
# Canadian Weekly Features

## Mosquito danger topic of meeting

The potential danger to Saskatchewan residents from an increase in disease-carrying mosquitoes is the subject of a meeting in Saskatoon arranged by Dr. J. G. Rempel, professor of biology at the University of Saskatchewan.

There may be a tremendous increase in these pests when completion of the South Saskatchewan Canal near Colbrook brings miles of irrigation ditches.

"The ditches are the best possible breeding places for the type of mosquito that carry the virus which causes Encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness) in human beings and horses," Dr. Rempel said.



Animals can be vaccinated, but, he contended, "there's no adequate means to protect human beings." As a result, he said that if an outbreak occurs "tens of thousands of people could become ill." Dr. Rempel is well-known for important and valuable studies of the mosquito of Saskatchewan: their classification, their feeding, breeding and flying habits. He specialized in this type of work at Cornell University in 1937 and in 1941 was called in by the provincial government as a consultant when there was a severe outbreak of mosquitoes in Saskatchewan. In collaboration with members of the Dominion Science Service, he has made a close study of black flies on the South Saskatchewan river. They worked out a control method and it was later found to be enormously effective in combating similar disease-carrying flies on the Upper Nile.

## SIGN AGREEMENTS

Mr. J. H. Brodeur, minister of mineral resources, has announced the signing of three additional special agreements relating to exploration and development of Canadian helium resources. These agreements were entered into with Sun Oil Company and cover lands in the Beaufort Current and Metchie areas of northeast Saskatchewan.

This is the second announcement of agreements for helium exploration made by Mr. Brodeur. The first was with The British American Oil Company and was negotiated following the discovery of helium by British American in testing inert gases from the well B.A. Wilkins 1-4 located north of Beaufort Current.

## Magazine rack

A handy top shelf makes this rack a good reading companion beside the easy chair. Whether made by hand or young Sun taking shop in action, it is a useful addition to

## MAGAZINE RACK

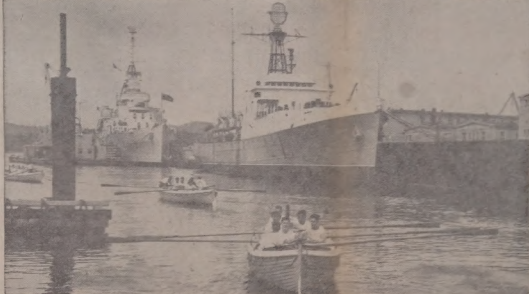


PATTERN 310

any home. Pattern 310, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40¢. It also is one of five patterns in the Sewing Tables and Stools Booklet No. 26 for \$1.75. Add 50¢ service charge for orders under \$1.00.

Equipment P.E.A. Home Workshop Patterns, 4128 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## Summer Camp for Junior Salts 2,000 Sea Cadets at HMCS Acadia



Sea Cadets from over 100 corps east of Winnipeg receive summer training at HMCS Acadia in Sydney, Nova Scotia. First commissioned in 1946, this base welcomes over 2,000 sea cadets each year for a two-week period. Sailing, whale-pulling, cutter races, swimming

and rowing, round out their winter landside training in seamanship, rifle drill, naval history and related subjects. On Vancouver Island, where this photograph was taken, a similar camp, HMCS Quadra, accommodates approximately 1,000 cadets each year from Western Canada.



For centuries, the tying of knots and splicing of ropes has been an imperative part of every sailor's training. By summer's end you can be certain that these sea cadets will have no "granny" knots in their nautical know-how.



Competition is keen and proficiency is high in sports and seamanship. In each of the summer camps "Cook of the Walk" prizes are awarded to winning teams and individuals. The best all-round cadet receives the coveted "Captain's Prize."



In addition to the regular two-week camp, HMCS Acadia has a seven-week leadership course attended by about 75 cadets annually. This year these cadets formed a royal guard for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Discipline, skill and comradeship in sea cadet training prepares

these young lads for a useful role as adult citizens of Canada. Whether their future lies with the Royal Canadian Navy or a career in civilian life, sea cadet summer at HMCS Acadia will not be soon forgotten.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ron Demma

## A NEWSPAPERLESS TOWN

(A clipping taken from the "Langham Weekly News" of August 28th, 1981.)

From the standpoint of progress, a town without a newspaper is just a locomotive without steam from the standpoint of self-respect it is like a motion picture without a villain and from the standpoint of diversion it is like a hired girl without a boss.

Many and many a time you hear small-town newspapers spoken of as "a joke". This remark may very often be quite near the truth, but in nine cases out of 10, the town is exactly what the people of the town make it by their support and interest, and when the people of a town allow its paper to go to the journalistic limbo, the joke is on the town and not on the newspaper. — The Black Valley News, Bonfield, Sask.

**MORE MEN**  
At the time of the most recent census there were about 200,000 more men than women in Canada.

## HUNTER'S BULLETIN

Get Ready Before The Season Starts

Get to know your gun

Sight in your rifle—be sure it shoots where you aim



Join a gun club—practice will make you a better shot

If you practice alone, do it in a safe place



Courtesy of:  
The National Rifle Association, The Sportsman's Service Bureau and The Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources.



A taste of the sailor's life in cadets inspires many to make it their career. At 16, cadets are eligible for trade training in the regular navy. For cadets who wish to continue their education, several scholarships are offered.



These apprentice sailors may never have to display their sailing skill to save their lives at sea, but they will derive from their training knowledge that will give them hours of pleasure once they become "civilian" again.

















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Neuro-muscular & X-Ray

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## Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH  
OF CANADA

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigville

Delia Sunday School... 10:45 a.m.

Delia Service of Worship... 12:00 a.m.

Craigville (combined) ... 10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sunday

Hand Hula ... 2:00 p.m.

Michilli ... 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational

Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.

Church Service ... 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every

Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

(CHURCH OF THE NAZARENS)

Rev. C. L. McLeod, Pastor.

Yungtown:

Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.

Craigville:

Sunday School ... 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.

A hearty Welcome to All

Local Grain Prices

1 c.w. ... 53%

2 c.w. ... 53%

Ex. 3 c.w. ... 49%

3 c.w. ... 49%

Ex. 1 feed ... 47%

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